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Head of Omsk Govern-

ment Says Force Alone

Will End Bolshevism

Agrees to Parley

Sazonoff Insists Force Is

the Only Remedy, and

Would Recruit an Army

of the full peace conference.

Revolutionary party, now in Paris, how-

themselves. They have credentials con

is disposed to accept these credentials

to await the decisions of the home gov-

comes important in view of the cx-

Sazonoff Calls for Force

Sergius Sazonoff, representing the

governments of Omsk and Ekaterin

odar, to-day spoke as follows concern-

ing conditions surrounding his coun-

at a council table.

Russian Faction

## Cromwell Twin Trotzky and Krylenko Sisters Leap to Death Off Ship

New York Young Women Plunge Into River After Leaving France for Home

Letter Tells of Intention

Served With the Red Cross Since U. S. Entered War; Worn Out by Their Work

BORDEAUX, Jan. 24 .- Misses Gladys and Dorothea Cromwell, sisters, of New York, drowned themselves to-day by leaping from the French steamer La as the ship was passing Christopher Light in the Garonne River. The sisters were on their way hom after a year's service as Red Cross No Limit Now

A letter found in their stateroom addressed to the commanding officer of their Red Cross unit told of their intention "to end it all." Most of their year's service had been at the front, and friends in the unit said they had complained of being tired physically

Their bodies have not been recov-

Relatives of the young women, who were twins, still had hope yesterday that the report of their suicide was erroneous. The hope was based to a large extent upon a cable message received Tuesday by their brother, Seymour I. Cromwell, The message

"Missed steamer; sailing Espagne."

"I can see no reason they see fit. girls should have committed suicide. rowing, is disbanded.

The sisters had been inseparable demand. from their school days on. In school they sat side by side. They made 4. The money committee will remain in existence and will be in a posi-

late Frederick Cromwell, who was reasurer and trustee of the Mutual Insurance Company, the sisters

for themselves in a little apartment at "Acting in accordance with the committee on money arranged with the father. There they lived and gave much of their time to charity work. Miss Dorothea was devoted to music and Miss Gladys was a poet. Magatines carried a number of Miss Gladys's poems last year. In 1915 a book of her poems was published. It was dedicted to Anne Dunn, who is a teacher at the exclusive Brearley School for Girls on East Sixty-first Street.

Went to France Together

When the call came for Red Cross canteen girls to carry cheer to the American fighting men in France their friends recall it was as with one mind that the sisters seized upon the first

that the sisters seized upon the first opportunity to perform women's service at the front. They placed their names one under the other on the Red Cross rolls. The same steamer and

mames one under the other on the Red Cross rolls. The same steamer carried them to France last January.

Even the red tape of war could not separate them. Ordinarily two young women reporting at Paris Red Cross Canteen headquarters at the same time would, likely as not, be assigned to duty at widely separated points. But the Cromwell sisters contrived to be assigned to the same canteen.

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Not only was their wish that they be attached to the same post granted, but when they asked that they be sent to a canteen near the front that request also was granted.

Most of the time these two New York staters, who were only twenty the

sisters, who were only twenty-two, served at Chalons-sur-Marne. There for several months they were within range of the German guns and in the midst of constant airplane raids.

when the Cromwell sisters had stood the strain of shells and bombs for several months at the front line post their friends and superior officers began urging them to accept an assignment for a while further back to give their nerves a rest. The Cromwell twins stuck to the Chalons canteen. If it had not been for the armistice they would have been there yet, their friends asserted yesterday.

Stood Strain of War Not until the war had ended and they had done their full share toward win-ning it did these two "soldier" sixters

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Reported Taken Prisoner

BASEL, Jan. 24.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Minister of War and Marine, did not escape from Narva after the defeat of the Bolsheviki by the Esthonians, but was taken prisoner, according to dispatches received here from Libau.

Advices from the same source state that, owing to the intervention of Finnish troops in Northern Esthonia and Livonia, the country has been completely cleared of Bolshevik forces.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 24.-Ensign Krylenko, former commander of the Russian Bolshevik army, has been arrested, according to reports received through Finland. He was caught when he attempted to enter the anti-Bolshevik army of General Krasnoff for espionage

## On Money for Stock Market

Lifting of Artificial Restrictions Due to the War

Liberty Loan Committee, generally Mr. Cromwell was far from being mittee, late yesterday announced the convinced that his sisters had been lifting of the restraints which have Street, Hoboken. drowned or even had been on La Lor- been imposed upon the local money market for months past. This means ful to have seen the massive Leviathan against the revolving fund included:

have leaped overboard in the Garonne the level of September 16 last, making ignored her. Their eyes were focussed which railroad companies must be credthe aggregate Stock Exchange loan on the two sea warriors heading toward ited now and charged when government "We have received no authentic total approximately \$500,000,000, are them with New York's own gunners, control ends, \$247,100,000; other worknow permitted to enlarge their loans as | waving their hands and hats from port- | ing capital, in the shape of conductors

why the girls did not take the Espagne 2. The \$200,000,000 call money pool, as they cabled me they would. I am of the opinion that they sailed on the ize money rates during periods of is incredible that the stress caused by government war bor- ure boats and talked or shouted to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-

their debut together and one seldom tion to take action if an excited spec- Camp Upton and the regulation medical seen at dinner or dance without ulation should develop to a threatening

Statement by Money Committee

The official announcement of the

close of the market, says: "Last December, when the arrangedid not make their home with an elder ment whereby the New York banks zister, Mary E. Cromwell, who now is have been furnishing funds to stabilize and and New Hampshire came into the already appropriated, the doing war work in France, nor did they rates on loans on Stock Exchange colmour L. Cromwell, of 169 East Seventy- mittee inquired whether the Treasury r, Sey- lateral was about to expire, the comfourth Street, who recently was made Department wished an extension of the a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for arrangement then in force, and was rehis services as president of the Society quested by the department to continue for the Fatherless Children of France. its operations in aid of the govern-

535 Park Avenue, where they could be the Treasury thus expressed, the subtogether, just the two of them. They committee on money arranged with the had shared in the large estate of their New York banks to continue the ar-

gave full consideration to this state-ment and after consultation with and the approval of the Treasury Depart-ment, reached the following conclu-

"I. That control by the Stock Exchange committee may for the present be suspended.

"2. That the Stock Exchange authorities be requested to continue to receive from members of the exchange daily reports of their borrowings until after the next Liberty Loan is placed.

"3. That the definite arrangements made with a large group of New York

made with a large group of New York banks to furnish funds for Stock Exchange loans, if and as required, should now be terminated

should now be terminated.

"The money committee desires to acknowledge and record its appreciation of the hearty cooperation which the members of the Stock Exchange and the New York banks have given it during the past months, and feels confident that should it hereafter become when the Cromwell sisters but the strain of shall.

Market Anticipates Action
Action of the committee was not entirely a surprise to Wall Street, although many in the financial community did not look for the restoration of a free money market until after the next government war loan had been floated in the spring. Since Monday the district has been full of reports of impending modifications of the restrictions, and after a long meeting of the committee on Thursday it was asserted that action of farreaching impertance might be expected shortly. Yesterday the stock market got wind of what was coming, with the result that prices mounted rapidly, leading issues on the exchange climbing sev-

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# |Fighting 13th, \$750,000,000 Home, Greeted More Is Asked

Sun Lifts Clouds, Blazing Amount Hines Requests Is in Path of Glory for 1,800 Arriving on 2 Battleships

Relatives Laugh and Weep, Appropriation, Director but are Unable to Kiss or Shake Hands of Soldiers

down by 1,800 men in olive drab, passed road Administration needs \$750,000 up the river yesterday. A volley of 000 more for its revolving fund t cheers floated out to them from thou- supplement the \$500,000,000 originally sands of relatives lining the Battery ed. In preparing this estimate for Conwall. About the hero-laden ships were gress to-day Director General Hines pleasure boats dotted with happy, explained that \$196,000,000 of this sum laughing, crying mothers and fathers curred in operations last year, and the and the soldiers and their gray-haired remainder represents advances to rail parents talked from deck to deck, the road companies, to be repaid eventu first words to pass between them in ally with interest.

old "Fighting 13th," was back home Hines declared would be necessary re-Free Trading Restored by again, after taking part in two of gardless of whether the railroads were

Sun Makes Path of Glory

When the bands played the loudest and the cheers of the thousands along the credit supply of the Wall Street | the good tidings back to Borough Hall year to finance capital enterprises, stock market have been removed. Act- and Flatbush, out of the cloud-filled such as improvements and purchase of ing at the request of the New York sky came a burst of sunshine. It shone cars and locomotives, which railroad Stock Exchange, and with the full ap- on the men and made a path of glory companies are not able to finance withproval of the Treasury Department, up the river to the Hoboken army out borrowing from the government. the sub-committee on money of the piers. There the two big transports This figure also includes \$12,840,000 landed their cargoes into the midst for contemplated expenditures on inknown as the Bankers' Money Com- of groups of Brooklyn men, women and land waterways and \$20,000,000 to children, who had gathered in River finance a reorganization of the Boston

Ordinarily it would have been event- For 1918 the demands accumulated as sufficient in the event that the Rusholes, guns and highest turrets.

returning Brooklyn heroes, no one got road, involving a reorganization of I will not take the report seriously 3. Henceforth call money rates will close enough to them even to shake finances, \$51,475,000; advances for inuntil I have received indisputable be allowed to take their own their hands, for as soon as they set land waterways, all but about \$500,300 course, being governed by supply and foot on American soil again at the army representing investment in boats and which hurried them to Long Island City, total \$685,806,000. These items where they boarded special trains for

Brooklyn, which has kept awake nights waiting for its sons, will sleep again, road accounts for the year are so

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# By Thousands For Railroads

Addition to \$500,000,000 Fund, About Exhausted

Troops Talk From Decks Sum Is Minimum Needed

Says, Is Required, Even if the Lines Are Returned

Two great gray battleships, weighted WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Rail-

Congress will be asked immediately Brooklyn's 59th Coast Artillery, the to appropriate this amount, which Mr. the greatest Allied drives of the war. returned to private management within a few months or retained longer.

The Director General estimated that \$368,198,000 would be required this & Maine.

sailing for France with a passenger list Additions and betterments financed by that any passenger could

1. Brokerage houses, which have been that any passenger could
that are the passenger could that the passenger could the passe companies, with materials and supplies Except those who were on the pleas- these accounts, \$91,952,060; loan to

Minimum Requirement Camp Upton and the regulation medical examination.

But the old 13th was back in America, safe and crowned with glory. All the roads, makes \$881,806,000 for which

# Sazonoff Seeks Army to Crush Reds **Allied Warning to Warring Factions**

Against Land Seizure by Arms;

Peace Conference Issues Warning

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- The following wireless message to the world, warning that armed aggression must cease on pain of prejudice to the contesting nations' claims, to-day was ordered dispatched by the

"'The governments now associated in conference to effect a lasting peace among the nations are deeply disturbed by the news which comes to them of the many instances in which armed force is being made use of in many parts of Europe and the East to gain possession of territory the rightful claim to which the peace conference is to be asked to determine.

"They deem it their duty to utter a solemn warning that possession gained by force will seriously prejudice the claims of those who use this means. It will create the presumption that those who employ force doubt the justice and validity of their claims, and purpose to substitute possession for proof of right and set up sovereignty by coercion rather than by racial or national preference and natural historical association. They thus put a cloud upon every evidence of title they may afterward allege, and indicate their distrust of the conference itself

"Nothing but the most unfortunate results can ensue. If they expect justice, they must refrain from force and place their claims in unclouded good faith in the hands of the conference of

# England's League Plan Made Public

Seven Principal Points of the Programme Are:

(1) Formation of Court to Settle Disputes,

(2) Board to Handle World Labor Questions, (3) Pledge to Aid and Guide New States,

(4) Temporary Exclusion of Central Powers,

(5) Public Opinion to Enforce Edicts,

(6) Cancellation of All Incompatible Treaties, (7) Solution of the Disarmament Problem

should offer violence.

Bound to Sever Relations

PANIS. Jan. 24 (By page Associated) of arbitration is suggested. Either a "There is only one possible way of Press). The much discussed British council or a conference of the league is settling the Russian question. It is plan for a league of nations, which has not suggested by any Russian who just been completed, can now be out- consideration of non-justiciable quarmight be accused of partiality, but by lined in concrete form to the people rels.

Noulens of the United States. (former French Ambassador to Russia), The following details, though unoffiand M. Scavenius (Danish Minister to cial and subject to alteration, represent

nounced themselves in favor of mili- The main feature of the league provided for in the plan will be the formal coercive machinery shall be ap-"We know that the powers do not establishment of machinery for handwe know that the powers do not establishment of machinery for hand-ling fund for both 1918 and 1919, wish to make a new campaign into ling international disputes. This will be based on an agreement among the is not yet ready for such machinery. Russia. We go as far as to admit the be based on an agreement among the fere with the territorial integrity of states or to permit others to interfere

> guidance to new and undeveloped and just commercial relations between by the league.

### Committee on Arms

before which would also come up for time to discuss the case properly study international problems relating to economics and sanitation, will be appointed. A like central body for handling international labor questions in both cases to sever diplomatic, com-. The creation of a military commisis provided for in the plan.

brought together in some central place, be decided by the council. which will be the capital of the league. Limitations which international law zation with the least possible delay. national cooperation is to be success- have a free hand. ful. The British plan provides for a council for the transaction of ordinary and protection from results of hostile portion of troops in the occupied

A permanent secretariat for the state with the covenants of the league. league would be presided over by a man The plan looks to the cancellation of authority and experience in Euro- of treaties incompatible with the tenants colonies was confined to the British pean affairs sitting at the capital of of the league ann calls for a provision Dominions, Japan was represented in the league, with all necessary dip-regarding the publicity of treaties, as the council and expects to be heard in

### Periodic Meetings Planned Periodic meetings of the league's del-

egates are provided for, but it is pointed out that it probably would be convenient for states to appoint permanent representatives to the capital who would act for their countries until necessary to peace. It is suggested tions in order to avoid loss of time more authoritative delegates arrived. The plan excludes some states, like Germany, from the league for the measure of the plan.

present, on the ground of untrust-having forces or armament sufficient afternoon will have the league of nashould not be prolonged unnecessarily. Every civilized state with a settled tion of employing them aggressively. be followed by the four questions, government will be invited to join the A separate representation for India league, according to this plan, in case

and the British dominions is provided the question is not settled by the peace Disputes for settlement are divided

into two classes, justiciable and non- 203 German Submarines justiciable, and each state will be the final judge as to whether a dispute is LONDON, Jan. 24. A total of fiftyjusticiable or not. nine submarines were lost by the Brit-The establishment of a permanent ish navy during the war. Of these court of international justice for the thirty-nine were destroyed by enemy

on occasions.

conference.

settlement of justiciable disputes is action. proposed, and until it is created a court | The Germans lost 203 submarines.

Wilson, Says 'Temps'

Bliss Named on Commission to Speed Up War Zone Demobilization

Action Inspired by

Bliss Named on Commission to Determine Size of Occupational Army

PARIS, Jan. 24 (By The Associated events of the highest order took form to-day at meetings of the council of the great powers and the military commanders on all the fronts. These may be summed up as follows:

First-The issuance of a solemn warning to the world that the possession of territory gained by force will seriously prejudice the claims of those who use such means and set up sovereignty of coercion. This declaration was framed by President

Second-The appointment of a authority, including the British Minister of War, Marshal Foch, General Diaz and General Tasker H. Bliss, to carry forward early demobilization and establish proportionate Allied and associated forces on the Western

Territory Claims Discussed

Third-Discussion of territorial claims on conquered German colonies, with hearings of interest to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa on German East Africa and the German island groups of the Pa

Fourth-Approval of the council of the striking of a medal for all troops taking part in the war.

Fifth-Authorization to M. Pichon, the French Foreign Secretary, to draft instructions for the joint mission which is about to proceed to Po

peace conference, and with the procase all that ought to be attempted at jected action for to-morrow on the league of nations, indemnities, punish international public opinion and not ways it goes far toward clearing the

### Force Beclouds Title

While the solemn warning w is planned that the league should apply gard to the gaining of territory by force specified no countries, it covered The first case would be where one breadly the warring elements in the The rendering of assistance and mous report of the conference or coun- Lemberg, where bombardments have disputant had complied with the unani- Ukraine and those around Vilna and states, to maintain freedom of transit and just commercial relations between the members of the league are some other disputant refused to accept this fighting the new Armenian Republic; of the principal aims to be supervised as final. The league would have to also Serbian inroads on Montenegro. assist the complying state if the other as well as territorial occupation along the Eastern Adriatic, in Thrace and in

The second case would be that of an Poland. A committee to rule on the question aggressive power which insisted on go- Some of these situations already of trade in ammunition and arms, and ling to war without allowing the league have brought protests, and other protests are expected, so that the great powers decided to enunciate the principle that possession by force places a

The league's members would be bound cloud on title. mercial and economic relations with son for proportioning the troops on In this connection it is held that all the offending state. The military or the Western front brings the vigorous international bodies now existing, and naval steps necessary to inforce obedi- figure of Winston Spencer Churchill any which may be created, must be ence to agreements of the league would into the conference. The sentiment of the council was strongly for demobili-

and work in close cooperation with the now imposes on-warlike actions would . There is reason to believe also that league if the effort to promote internot apply to the league, which would the commission will carry out the plans already before the War Department in Provision would be made to cover Washington for the return of Amerigeneral conference of the delegates of the matter of expenses, aid given by all nations members of the league and one member of the league to another transportation permits, and that there for a smaller international executive in connection with beligerent action will be no increase in the American action because of compliance by any regions.

### Japan Envoys Take Part While the hearing on the German

well as reconsideration of obligations due time concerning some of the German Pacific groups and Kiau-Chall, Disarmament an Early Problem template an important proposal by It is understood that the British con-

The question of disarmament is held which such problems as the German to be difficult, although more or less colonies, Mesopotamia and Palestine complete disarmament is considered will be submitted to the league of nathat there might be some step toward and territorial demands incompatible the abolishment of conscription as one with the principles of the league. The second plenary session of the

The plan would prohibit any nation peace conference at 3 o'clock to-morrow for the purpose to indicate an intentions as its foremost topic. This will Disarmament is one of the earliest labor, indemnities, punishments and problems to be dealt with by the highways, as previously defined. Lloyd George to Offer Plan

### David Lloyd George, the British

Premier, will make the opening presentation of a plan for a league of nations in a brief speech, dealing largely with · Lost in War; 59 British principles and leaving the details for the commission. The part President Wilson will take in to-morrow's session of the confer-

ence has not yet been definitely an-When the Supreme Council of the

# TOY ORDERED EM , DIDN'T YOU?

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There's a Man at the Door With a Package